

FROM BALDWIN'S MONTHLY
PLANT A HOME.
MRS. M. A. KUDDE.

Young beginners in life's morning
Don't forget the rainy day;
Sunshine cannot last forever,
Or the heart be always gay.
Save the dime and then the dollar,
Lay up something as you roam—
Choose some blooming spot of beauty,
Some fair lot and plant a home!"

You, too, who have babes around you,
Coming up to take your place;
Give them something to remember—
Homestead memories let them trace.

Would you feel the pride of manhood,
Let the sun your dwelling greet—
Breathe the blessed air of freedom,
Own the soil beneath your feet.

You, too, who perhaps have squandered
Life's fair morn—"Be not too late!"

Start at once to woes so-called "Rate,"

Sow the golden seeds of saving;

—In the rich and quickening farm;

Spend your last days not with strangers,

—Enter Heaven's gate from "home!"

A Terrible Boat Ride.

Creek is a miniature river that runs through the canon of the same name. It descends upon a down grade of four hundred feet per mile, with here and there a fall over a rocky precipice fifteen or twenty feet in height. Large boulders, forty and fifty feet in diameter, and weighing thousands of tons, impede its dashings progress every two or three hundred yards, while its curves are so sharp and so frequent that the stream can nowhere be seen for a distance of a thousand feet. Granite cliffs two and three miles high project over it on either side, and give a frightful, romantic, and dangerous appearance to the rushing torrent beneath.

Just below Black Hawk, on the side of the stream, a small reservoir has been constructed in which is kept an ordinary skiff. Last Sunday, two little sons of Martin F. Walker, aged respectively ten and twelve years, got into the boat, and were splashing the water with a stick, when the fastenings gave way, and the boat went drifting towards the rapidly running current. The little boys soon discovered their danger, but were powerless to avert it; so they clutched hold of the side of boat, and with pallid countenances awaited their doom. Soon the boat was caught by the current, and began descending at a fearful rate. Over Black Hawk Rapids they went like an arrow, clearing a distance of sixty feet at a single dash. Lighting again on the torrent surface the boat seemed to have gained a new impetus, and shot by the boulders and around the rocky points with the velocity of a sunbeam.

At a distance of about six miles below the starting point, conductor Gibbons who was standing on the rear platform of the down C. C. train, saw the boat coming, and immediately stopped the train. All hands repaired to the water's edge, and did everything in their power to arrest the flying boat, but past them she went like a bullet from a rifle, and was out of sight in a moment. The conductor then ordered the engineer to put on a full head of steam and follow as rapidly as possible, which he did, constantly sounding the alarm of danger. He did not get another glimpse of the boat, but the alarm brought the employees at Beaver Creek Station to the lookout, and quickly making a slip-noose they sought to throw it over the bow of the boat as she came under the bridge. This they succeeded in doing, but could no more hold it than they could have held a thunderbolt, and over Beaver Creek Falls she went with the speed of lightning. The falls are about thirty feet high, and at the foot are a number of large boulders, but the velocity of the boat was such that it cleared them easily, and struck the water some twenty feet beyond.

From no one saw the boat or its living freight until it reached a point about one hundred miles below Denver. Through Golden into the Platte River, and under the Denver bridges she went, unnoticed, not slackened her pace until she lodged in a drift at the distance below Denver above mentioned. The Platte does not run very rapidly, but the boat had acquired such a wonderful speed in its descent from the mountains that it far outran the current. A Mr. Walsh, who lives on a farm near the drift where the boat lodged discovered the boys still in the boat, which was nearly full of water, and took them to his home. They were restored to their overjoyed parents the following evening, after having accomplished the most perilous journey in the quickest time ever made by any human being who escaped alive. The distance travelled was one hundred and forty miles in two hours, but how it was ever done, or how the boat ever escaped being dashed to pieces upon some of the huge boulders or rocky cliffs which everywhere intercept the course of Clear Creek, is nothing short of a providential miracle. Probably not again in a thousand years could the journey be made with the best appliances, and by the most skillful mariners.—Central City (Col.) Couch.

DURABILITY OF SHINGLES.—The Plumbers', Carpenters' and Builders' Guide gives the average durability of shaved pine shingles from twenty to thirty-five years. Sawed pine shingles, clear from sap, sixteen to twenty-two years. Sawed pine shingles, with sap, four to seven years. Cedar shingles, twelve to eighteen years. Spruce shingles, seven to twelve years.

EXPERIMENTS have just been instituted in Berlin with a view of determining what harm is really done to the roots of trees and shrubs by coal gas escaping from pipes and permeating the soil. It has been found that over so small a quantity as twenty-five cubic feet of gas per day, distributed through 576 cubic feet of earth, rapidly kills the rootlets of all trees with which it comes in contact.

TO BATHERS.—Now that the season for swimming is at hand, the following rules prescribed by the *Science of Health*, deserve the attention of our readers. We have no doubt they are correct and worthy of adoption:

1. Never bathe soon after eating.
2. Never take a full bath nor go into the surf less than three hours after a full meal.
3. The best time for bathing is an hour or two before breakfast, or as long before dinner.
4. Never eat soon after bathing.
5. Those who bathe in the evening should not remain long in the water.
6. Be sure that the body is uniformly warm at the time of bathing.
7. Never go into the water in a state of fatigue.
8. Never bathe when the perspiration and circulation are disturbed in consequence of violent exercise or any other cause.
9. Perspiration is no objection to going into cold water, provided the action of the heart and breathing are not disturbed, and the system not in a state of fatigue.
10. After bathing keep the body comfortably warm by fire or exercise, and do not expose to a draught of cold air.

UNTIL recently it was supposed that water had no motion below fifty fathoms. It is now known, however, that in certain localities there is motion in the water at the depth of five hundred fathoms; and this motion has proved a serious source of injury to submarine cables.

ARTIFICIAL coral may be made by painting peeled and dried branches and twigs with a melted mixture composed of two drams of vermillion and one ounce of resin.

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ON the 20th of July next this Institution will pay interest at the rate of 5 PER CENT. per annum on all sums which shall have remained on deposit for three months next preceding the

First Day of July next,

which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear interest from the first day of July. And all sums deposited on or before the first day of July, next, will bear interest from that date.

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This popular institution is located in

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It is within a few doors of the Morris & Essex railroad depot, and continues to pay interest on deposits at the rate of seven (7) per cent. per annum. It being an "up town" institution, it is largely patronized by "up town" people, as well as those from the townships near by. Patronage solicited.

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1873. JOHN RAEM SCH, 1873.

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